

Beauty and the Million

DRAMATIC STORY OF AMAZING ADVENTURE

BY WILLIAM ALMON WOLFE

CHAPTER THIRTY TWO

IT IS AT 10:30 to be matched, and Jim I never a minute got you out of a dispute with a man who got those things right and other fun

dear old Jim

and black, and that's the sand he keeps.

Don't ever

get married.

Jim—Damned the

old man won't be for long

glad to hear that, and Jim,

got your goal point, and

your family loves you but

you're not the man I have

to much of me true with

want here to. I am so

long to come as will

be better how to look like you

he added his my but that I

pleased well enough for sure all

you will find out if you make

break to get away

leaving out the question of

le I particularly want to get

said Jim "I don't quite see

I could do you?" Jim is this

you can't bring me to?

I can't

reach right in to your

World if you much good if you

and the other. But I'll go on

up if it'll make you feel any

better

I certainly would

He was dropped up accordingly

at the side of the last. He looked

around and saw at once that he was

one of the numerous small island

to be found near both shores of Long

Island Sound. It was succeeded on

the men to some extent for there

was the familiar smell that made fish

in quarters

What's your name? Jim asked

The other started

What's your want to know for

Oh nothing, I just like to be

able to call people something. No

inferior motive I am sure none—

in of deep or exterior significance

is my question

Cant come over me with your

words master. I guess my name

TRIANGLE
TIRES
MALO BROS.



Janet Gaynor (Fox) and the bathroom her loveliness inspired

Smooth skin all-important ... leading directors declare

THE innocent loveliness of petal-smooth skin can set heart-strings vibrating!

When the close up reveals the full charm of the screen star's smooth, soft skin, a thrill of emotion grips the audience.

Famous directors say screen stars must keep their skin so smooth that even under the merciless glare of the close up it is lovely.

Nine out of ten screen stars use Lux Toilet Soap. There are in Hollywood 433 important actresses, including all stars 417 of these use this fragrant, white soap. All the great film studios have made it the official soap in their dressing rooms. You, too, will love the smoothness it gives your skin.



"There is a caressing quality to Lux Toilet Soap that I have never before found except in costly French soaps—my skin feels so soft and smooth."

Janet Gaynor



LOUISE BROOKS, Para mount, says "Lux Toilet Soap gives the skin a lovely smoothness."

*

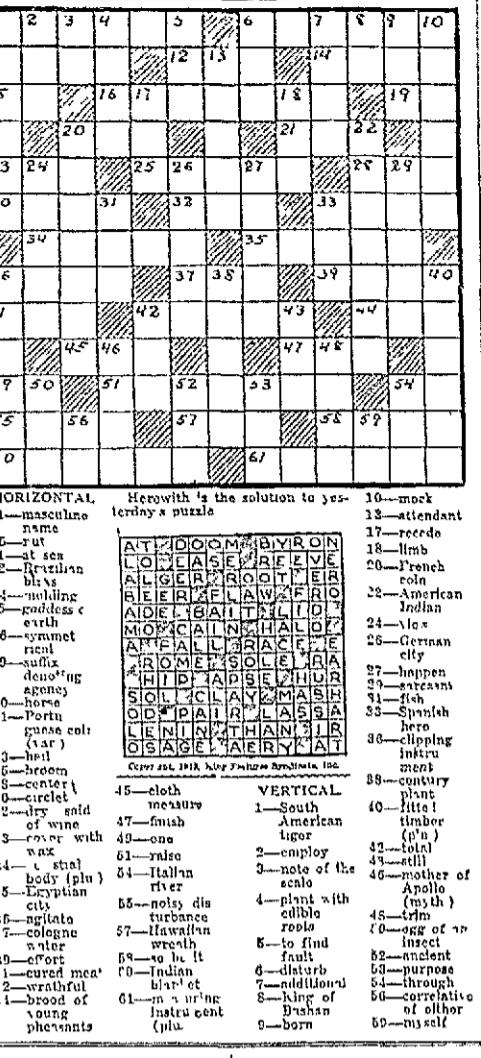
Nine out of ten screen stars use Lux Toilet Soap

MARY PHILBIN (Universal) says . . . "A star's skin must have marvelous smoothness—I trust me to lovely Lux Toilet Soap."



LUX Toilet SOAP . . . 10¢

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



Credit: 1926, The New York Tribune, Inc.

1—masculine name

6—out

11—at sea

12—British blues

13—building

14—goddess c.

15—symbol

16—suffix

17—dealing

18—horse

19—Portuguese colt (var.)

20—harem

21—center

22—dry sand

23—cover with wax

24—cystal

25—Egyptian city

26—indigo

27—cologne

28—effort

29—cured meat

30—wreath

31—young of bird

32—harem

33—cystal

34—cystal

35—cystal

36—cystal

37—cystal

38—cystal

39—cystal

40—cystal

41—cystal

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127—cystal

128—cystal

129—cystal

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THOMAS HITS USE OF WOODEN PRISON

Broadway Scene of New York Gang Shooting

Declares Prisoners Should Never Be Housed in Frame Structures

Columbus, Oct. 16.—"The state of Ohio should never allow prisoners to be housed in wooden structures," declared Warden P. E. Thomas of the Ohio penitentiary, today. The warden's declaration was contained in a report submitted by him to Gov. Vic Donahue concerning his recent investigation at Junction City of the fire which destroyed a dormitory at the state brick plant on Oct. 8. The fire resulted in the death of 15 prisoners and serious injury to several others.

"I do not wish to appear in the role of an 'I told you so,' but, when this dormitory was erected, I recommended a fireproof structure," Thomas told Donahue. "From the ashes of the past we must take cognizance of the needs of the future."

All Had Equal Chances

"This disaster is greatly regretted by all and it should not pass without a lesson being learned from it," continued the warden. "The state should never allow prisoners to be housed in wooden structures where detention must be had. Structures for this purpose can, and must, be so constructed as to make such occurrences impossible."

"After a thorough investigation," said Thomas, "I find that every man had an equal chance of escaping and the direct cause of the deaths were for the following reasons:

"First—Some did not take the fire seriously and remained in their beds, or were very slow in getting up.

"Second—By retreating within the enclosure to get valuable and to aid others whom they thought might be in there.

"Third—For the reason, as occurs in all fires and disasters of the kind, that some became panicky; and that, in becoming excited, they became helpless themselves, losing their ordinary reasoning for the time being, and acted on impulse."

BORAH IN SOUTH

Follows Trail of Smith in Hoover Campaign

Richmond, Oct. 16.—Following the trail of Gov. Al Smith, Senator Borah of Idaho, Republican campaigner, extended his drive deeper into the south today.

He is scheduled to speak tomorrow night in Charlotte, N. C., and then in Chattanooga and Louisville.

In a speech here, Borah pictured Herbert Hoover as a friend of the farmer, prohibition and the existing incorporation law.

He directed a barb on the "soft" supporters of Smith and John J. Raskin, chairman of the Democratic national committee, saying their position was to destroy prohibition.

About 6,000 persons attended the meeting.

TWO SHOT

Broadway Scene of New York Gang Shooting

PITTSBURGH WANTS JAWARSKI HEARING

Completing Arrangements for Return of Cleveland Bad Man

Cleveland, Oct. 16.—The return to Pittsburgh of Paul Jawarski, bandit and murderer, seemed virtually assured today, following a conference last night between Prosecutor Edward C. Stanton, of Cleveland, and George Murray, detective chief of Allegheny county, Pennsylvania.

Witnesses told detectives that they saw one of the men in the stolen auto and fire at *the*, then stagger back into the car as though he also had been wounded.

DEMOCRATS OPEN GALION QUARTERS

Congressman Rankin To Be Speaker at Rally Scheduled For Friday Night

Galion, Oct. 16.—Opening headquarters directly across the street from the Republican office, Democratic leaders of Galion have launched activities in well furnished rooms in the Tuscan building, Harding Way East, and have outlined an extensive program which will continue with frequent public meetings until election time. The Galion Democratic club has been formed from among the principal local workers of the party and a member of the group will be in charge of the club rooms each day and night during the remainder of the campaign period.

C. F. Elise has been elected chairman of the local organization; Mrs. L. H. Kreiter, secretary, and B. M. Brewer, treasurer. Members of the finance committee selected by the chairman are H. W. Bradley, J. J. Bittner and Michael Barrett, and the committee will begin work immediately for funds to continue the proposed activities.

C. H. Ald, of Bucyrus, who is chairman of the Democratic county executive committee, will be the speaker at the first regular meeting which will be held in the club headquarters Thursday night and following this event, a public meeting will be held at the Maconee temple Friday night with Congressman John H. Rankin, of Mississippi, as the speaker. Rankin who is on a brief speaking tour of the state, will discuss conditions in his home state and the South in general explaining the remedies which the Democratic party hopes to make.

TO CONDUCT RITES

Funeral Services for Galion Man Set for Wednesday

Galion, Oct. 16.—Funeral services for George W. Ridderup, 45 who died suddenly at his home, Harding Way East, Sunday night, will be held from the Whitridge funeral home Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with interment following at Fairview cemetery.

Heart trouble was given as the cause of his sudden death. Mr. Ridderup was born in Mansfield in 1883 and was a son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ridderup. His marriage in 1906 was to Miss Pearl McShane, of Galion, and they have since made their home in this city where Mr. Ridderup was employed with the Galion Iron Works and Manufacturing company. Surviving are the widow, a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Thomas and a son, Lloyd Ridderup, all of Galion; three brothers, Thomas Ridderup, Mansfield; Perry Ridderup, Perryville; Holland Ridderup, Eugene, Ore.; two sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Knight, Eugene, Ore., and Mrs. Belle Hively, Eugene.

NAMES COMMITTEE

Governor Appoints Men To Arrange for Golden Rule Sunday

Galion, Oct. 16.—The Rev. M. L. Brach, Church of Christ; the Rev. W. V. Sharp, Church of the Nazarene; the Rev. E. C. Thompson, First Baptist; E. H. Hootz, superintendent of the Sunday School of the First Methodist church; the Rev. Joseph Lamm, Market Street Methodist; C. P. King of the First United Brethren and the Rev. W. C. Fowler of the First Methodist church, have been named by Governor Dunaway as members of the committee arranging for the local observance of Golden Rule Sunday. The event this year will feature Dec. 2 and the Galion committee will start working immediately to interest all other churches of the city in a liberal contribution to the cause which is to aid the orphans of the Near East.

YOUTH INJURED

Richmond Buy Hard in College Football Game

Galion, Oct. 16.—Funeral services for George W. Ridderup, 45 who died suddenly at his home, Harding Way East, Sunday night, will be held from the Whitridge funeral home Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with interment following at Fairview cemetery.

Military honors were accorded the veteran in the last rites, the ceremonies being in charge of the Clarence Golden American Legion Post. The deceased was a native of Ohio and had lived the greater part of his life in Mt. Victory and vicinity.

Approximately 20 members intend to be present at the instituting meeting at the Reformed church in Marion Wednesday and plans for that event were made before the adjournment last night.

Fletcher Talk Called Off As Vandals Put Out Lights

WHEN Congressman Brooks Fletcher of Benton Ridge, Hancock county, last night, to speak at an education meeting at the Methodist church, he found the edifice in darkness. He was informed that vandals had cut all the wires leading to the church building, and that it would be impossible to hold the meeting.

Fletcher, who was to have given the principal address, has offered a reward of \$100 for the arrest of the vandals and notices to that effect are being posted today throughout Hancock county, according to a news report received from Findlay today.

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Continued From Page One.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 16.—Charging high officers of the Ku Klux Klan have misappropriated funds of the organization to such an extent in fighting the candidacy of Gov. Alfred E. Smith for the presidency, that the organization has become defunct, district federal court here has been presented a petition asking that a receiver be appointed.

Judge Samuel H. Sibley signed an order for Hiram W. Evans, Jr., J. A. Conner, and W. F. Zumbrun, Klan officers, to appear before him at 10 a. m. Saturday to show reason why an injunction should not be issued restraining them from dissipating or converting Klan funds to campaign funds as alleged, and why a receiver should not be appointed for the Klan and the American building.

Women Speakers

The wife of the congressman who is to appear on the program is Mrs. Fletcher. She will entertain with a group of vocal numbers and will speak briefly. Miss Eloise Thrall, Carey newspaper publisher and Democratic state committeewoman from this district, is the second woman on the program. The subject of her address is "The Woman Voter."

Form relief will be the theme of the address by Charles V. Trux, state director of agriculture and candidate for the United States senate. Trux will discuss the subject on which he is basing his campaign for the senate.

"The last night it was dreadfully rough, so rough I could hardly sleep. I awoke once to find myself almost on the floor, and again I awoke went through the wall — I really thought I should."

"Were you not at all alarmed, then?" she was asked.

"Not 'the last,' " she insisted. "But I must say that I was disturbed."

"How about the shortened rations? Did you suffer from hunger?"

"Not at all," she responded. "In fact we had lots of good things to eat left over—here, have some."

She offered and tossed pieces of the foil wrapped milk chocolate to her interviewer.

"I think there's even some caviar left," she called to her interviewer. "But there's no champagne."

"Are you not inclined to scoff at the report?"

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COCHRANE IS NAMED BY WRITERS

S-P-O-R-T
S-T-A-T-I-C

By The Loudspeaker

NEW MEMBER OF STAFF

TODAY we are introducing to the results of the Star's new member of the sports staff. He is John B. Heisman, from whom a gridiron star and coach who will contribute 100 daily articles in the great football players of the past and present.

His first story, dealing with Walter Camp, appears elsewhere on this page. Is he a camp of the rare traits in store for readers of The Star?

One hundred players from 10 different universities in 20 different states are listed in Heisman's *Handbook* in the Hall of Football Fame. Last, west north and south are three represented the big universities and the small the best in the nation the super heroes of football from

say back in the days of 1858 when the first Walter Camp was a star player at Yale, through Bell Irvin, George Goss, and Matus right down to a certain famous young athlete who appeared on the 1921 all-American team.

Heisman's knowledge of the game and its evolution dates back to the 1885 period. His name is known from coast to coast as an authority on football.

He invented the forward pass and twice was president of the American Football Coaches' Association.

It is with a great deal of pleasure that we are able to present this exclusive feature to readers of The Star. Start the first article today and follow them closely throughout the year.

GREAT CARD IN BIG TEN

OHIO STATE vs Michigan

Minnesota vs Chicago

Purdue vs Wisconsin, Illinois

vs Wisconsin. That is the menu on tap in the Big Ten for Saturday afternoon.

After a somewhat middling afternoon in the Western conference last week, time is rather at a loss on just what is going to develop this week.

Of course, Marion Intercollegiate will be centered around the Michigan State game of the Co-lumber aluminum Sacred hundred.

BOWLING 800 YEARS OLD

ONE of the oldest sports that continue to attract interest today is bowling. Few followers of the ten pin sport in Marion realize that the game dates back almost 800 years ago long before the time Columbus discovered America.

Bowling was introduced in the United States by the Dutch during the colonial period. At that time and until 1810 it was played upon the green.

Bowling on alleys seems to have been derived from the game of skittles which in turn was traced to the still older game of bowls.

The original game of bowling called for nine pins set in the shape of a diamond. In the early part of the nineteenth century the game of nine pins was prohibited by law because of excessive hitting. For a while bowling passed out of existence. Rather than lose the game which had become popular an extra pin was added making a total of ten pins the same number as in use today.

The first record of a match in kick-bowling dates in New York City, on Jan. 3, 1810.

From this time the game grew slowly until 1870 when the National Bowling League was formed.

The rules were few and the condition of matches seemed to have varied with each match.

ST. LOUIS

Oct. 10—Kurt Heinen put his prestige through a session of practice drilling today in preparation for the contest with George Tech Saturday.

Heinen will present a new backfield combination against Kentucky Saturday.

Heinen is in the lead in handling the ball.

He was in order today due to his

commitment in the Ohio State game last Saturday.

ANNUAL VALUABLE PLAYER AWARD GOES TO CATCHER OF A'S

Henry Manush, St. Louis, Gets Second Place. Judge, Lazzeri Third

CHICAGO Oct. 16—Gordon Stanley, coach of the Chicago Cardinals, today named the most valuable player to his club in the American League.

Cochrane, a 25-year-old native of British Columbia, was named to the team. He was selected in 1921 by C. E. Mack for \$75,000 from the Portland club of the Pacific Coast League.

The selection was made by the league's commission of eight baseball writers who gave Cochrane a total of 27 points. Henry Manush, St. Louis outfielder, was second choice with 21 points, followed by Joseph Judge, Washington first baseman, and Tony Lazzeri, St. Louis first baseman, tied for third place.

Manush, known as White Sox third baseman and Tom Gosselin, Washington, were fourth and fifth in the selection.

Injuries which handicapped Gosselin and Lazzeri were regarded as working against them in consideration of the award which carries with it \$1,000 in cash.

Four of the eight members of the commission placed Cochrane as first choice, while three made him second choice. One member did not vote for him at all, picking Harry Cozy as the Athletics' most valuable player.

St. Louis' ineligible

Babe Ruth and Tom Gosselin, New York stars, were not eligible for the award having been previously honored.

The league commission reported that every member voted for Cochrane, two placing him first, one second, four third and one fifth. Lazzeri and Walt Hoyt, Yankees' pitching star, were the only other players to get first choice, each receiving one first choice vote.

Cochrane received only four votes in 1926 and was ranked eleventh in the 1927 selection. Manush received 16 votes in 1926 when he led the league in hitting but received none in 1927.

Members of Commission

The commission selected Cochrane was made up of the following writers:

Harry Nels, Chicago American and

Shamus, Boston Post, Ed Baugh,

Cleveland News, W. H. Baum, New York

Herb Tribune, James Manning,

Philadelphian, Caplinger, T. J. Wren,

St. Louis Post Dispatch and Donovan

Thompson, Washington Star.

The official vote totals:

WALTER CHAUNCEY CAMP

Played Halfback at 3rd on University New Haven Conn. 1926

1927 Born April 7, 1889, St. New Haven Conn. Prepared Hopkins Grammar School. In

1916 Fraternity D

R. F. Skill and Jones. Died

March 11, 1928.

Height six foot one. Weight

176. Spent 1927 first year

in college. Captain Yale team in

1926. Coached Yale many years

as 'Father of Football.'

BY JOHN W. HEISMAN

On Thanksgiving Day, 1929, on St.

George's Celestial grounds, Hol

ton No. 1, Yale and Princeton met

for their last football match. With

70 players on a team with the old

English scrum still in vogue in

place of the later exchange and

with goals from the field continuing

as the main touchdowns the two teams

locked away at each other's skin for

45 minutes.

Suddenly the ball popped out.

It was punted by Yale freshman

camp, who started off at

break neck speed for the Pledge

goal 60 yards away. No interference was permitted in these days so

he had to fend for himself.

Apparently he was able to do so

for he dodged three of the Tigers and

outran the rest of the rest until he

reached Princeton's forward line,

where on being tackled finally he

neatly passed the ball to team mate

O. D. Thompson, who went on for

touchdown. This itself counted

nothing then but it permitted Yale to

have a free chance at a goal from

the field. This was kicked and with

the scoring of another field goal later

helped Yale to win the game by 2

goals to 0.

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Nothing then but it permitted Yale to

have a free chance at a goal from

the field. This was kicked and with

the scoring of another field goal later

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THIMBLE THEATER

BY SEGAR

BRINGING UP FATHER

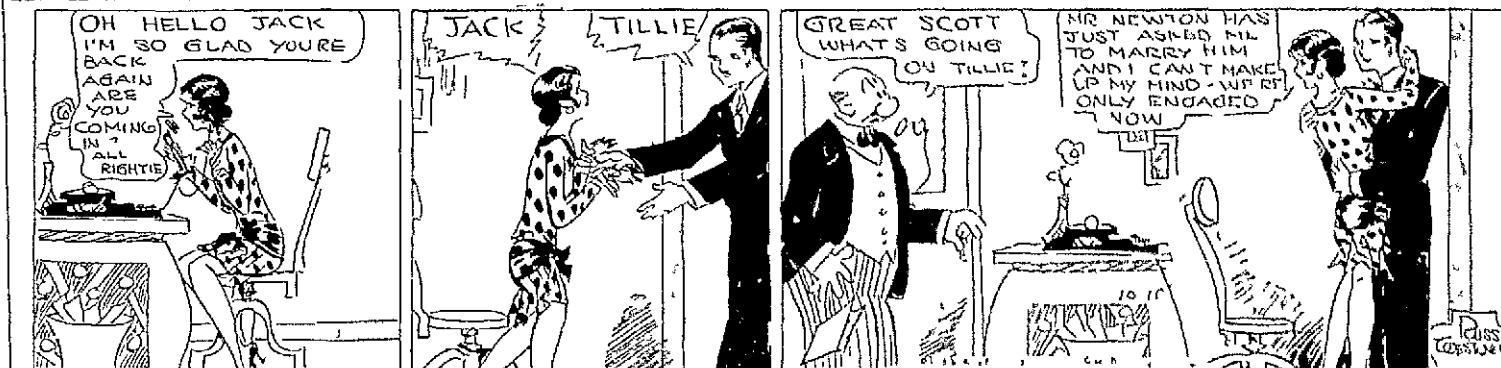


BY GEORGE McMANUS

TILLIE THE TOILER

MAKING UP HER MIND

BY RUSS WESTOVER



THE GUMPS

LAST CALL FOR DINNER

BY SIDNEY SMITH



JUST KIDS

BY AD CARTER



POLLY AND HER PALS

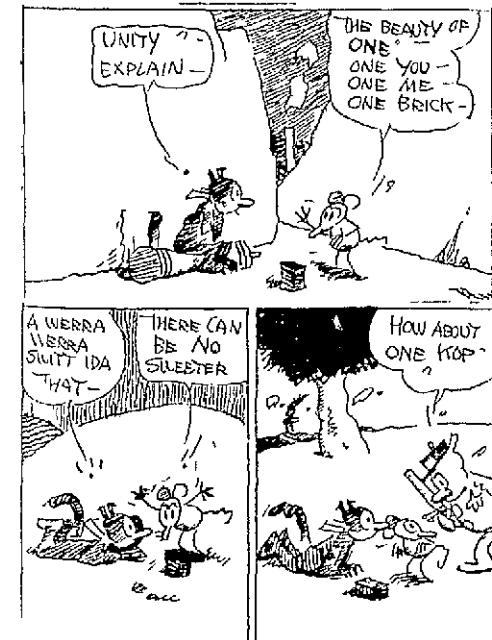
POSITIVE PROOF

BY CLIFF STERRETT



KRAZY KAT

BY HERRIMAN



TOOTS AND CASPER

CASPER DARES

BY JIMMY MURPHY

(CONTINUED
TOMORROW)

JERRY ON THE JOB

AIMING TO PLEASE

BY HOBAN



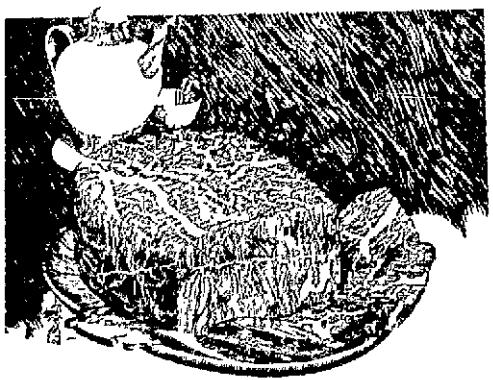
Government Election Plan Used in Marion School

USING as nearly as possible the system of voting used in official elections at the Junior High, students at the present time engaged in electing the class officers in the primaries. The report of next week, each class must be in the class of at least 500 students.

TRIANGLE TIRES
MALO BROS.

Sugardale

Windsor [Style] Ham



So sweet it "melts in your mouth"
And it's Ready to Serve

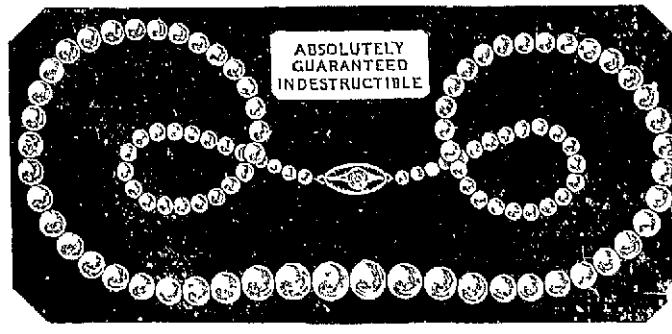
WINDSOR Ham is sweet, zestful and full of flavor as only a Sugardale meat can be. Made of the finest tender young pork and tasty spices, Windsor Ham holds a rare treat in store for anyone who likes good things to eat.

And in this new delicacy there is no bone, no waste, no bother—Windsor Ham comes to you already cooked [and cooked thoroughly] and ready to serve in slices like boiled ham.

Be the first to serve Windsor Ham [in sandwiches or as a separate dish] at a bridge party or a party around the radio. You'll make a hit as an expert in good food.

Sugardale

Clip This Advertisement!
It Is Worth \$4 if Presented Within One Week. Offer Expires Oct. 20.



This Advertisement and \$1 Entitles Bearer to One Regular \$5 Indestructible Lovebird Pearl Necklace

Absolutely
Guaranteed
Indestructible

BARTLETT'S
DRUG STORE
1312 CENTER ST. PHONE 2103

Add 10 Cents
with
Mail Orders

QUIVER CARNIVAL SET FOR NOV. 2

Journalism Classes Plan for
Annual High School
Event

Plans are in progress at Harding High School for what is expected to be the largest and best of the year's Quiver Carnivals, Nov. 2.

Dorothy A. Arnett, student, is in charge of the Quiver Carnival, a under direction of the faculty adviser of the Quiver, Mrs. Leslie F. Fersman. Proceeds from the carnival will be allotted to the Quiver, or school paper fund.

Guests will include students, parents, friends of the school and visitors from the other buildings of the school system.

The idea of a Quiver Carnival was instituted at the school several years ago. The entire building is used each year in long arrangement for some different entertainment. Various school organizations have each feature of the entertainment under their own division.

Guests will include students, parents, friends of the school and visitors from the other buildings of the school system.

Come in try our Toastie Sandwiches

when you're hungry
WEDNESDAY
MIDWAY'S FAMOUS
CHOP SUDY

50c



WE CONDUCT
OUR AFFAIRS IN
A MANNER
THAT REFLECTS
CHILDHOOD
AND FRIENDSHIP
TO WHICH WE
BLIONG

Day Phone
2398
Night Phone
2398

Amateur Services

C. E. CURTIS
& CO.
Metal Directors
Lady Assistant

Tornado Insurance

May Save Your
Life Long Savings
Every Kind of Insurance
But Life



139 E. Center St.

Behind the Scenes In Hollywood

BY DOROTHY HUFFORD
Marion Star Staff Writer

HOFFMAN GIRL—Carrie Play

House executive tells her all will be well and happy. She is in the library, reading the gift

of the next celluloid for Long War.

Mrs. Hoffman was in Gloria's dressing room, daughter, actress, to teach her Gloria. I might add, is a very popular actress.

It is called into the re-

view room, Gloria.

"Hello! What's this?"

"This is Gloria. This is your father home."

Gloria, however, ignored that question. She chose to converse.

"What's that? I can't hear a word you say."

The four-year-old continued her rattling.

"Talk a little louder. I can't hear you."

Gloria lost her temper. "Oh you dumbbells!" and she hung up.

The fifteenth of November will see

Glenda, Deanna and Bubble, Staff

you to love to or and maybe obey

as long as they live or phrases to

that like. This makes Hollywood

an exception to matrimony. Hollywood

considered honeymooning in Europe

but pictures will keep him very

near the Universal lot.

In a week Deanna and his Clear

the Deck troupe will call for Seattle

to do a lot of locale shooting. Regal

wanted to hit to Honolulu to shoot

these scenes, but the head man

frowned upon the motion and it will

probably end with the company making

two trips to Seattle, 11 days

travelling, and lucking uncertain

whether I believe it's eleven or

twelve days round trip to Honolulu

where weather and ocean conditions

are ideal. But Honolulu sounds re

mote and Seattle doesn't. Which

may be the geographical solution of

affair.

George R. Arthur can't figure life

at all. For a month George has been

liling. The day before he began

the round robin with Earl Derr

traveled out to the M-G-M studio

to get dark around 8:30 these days

at which time George remembered he

ought to stop to the wardrobe and

look at the duds he wears in

the comedy. He decided to short cut

across the lawn. He did all right

across the lawn.

John Warwick and family came

in from Marion District Included

in O-S-U this list.

Columbus Oct. 10—One Marion

young and two who reside in the im

mediate vicinity were included in a

list of 10 Ohio State university stu

dents who were named recently as

members of the 1930 Marion Uni

versity yearbook.

The three named members of the

athletic department of the book

McNeill was selected as a member of

the Old Hickory section and Bellor

was picked a member of the western

states section staff.

Appointments were made by Fred

L. Stone of Urbana, editor in chief

of the annual.

Beech News

Beech—Mr. and Mrs. William

Wadsworth spent the week end with

Mr. and Mrs. George Pieron and Mr.

and Mrs. George Kirkell at Marion

and family were Sunday guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smithson Marion

Mr. and Mrs. Taso Sips, Marion

and Mr. and Mrs. John Klinefelter

and family were Sunday visitors of

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parke and

family west of Cardington.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parke and

family west of Cardington

and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Klinefelter

and family Marion were Wednesday

visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Marion

Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Klinefelter and son

George and daughter Clara spent

Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Irvin Hall near Wadsworth and were

visitors on Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kline-

felter near Wadsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wadsworth and

daughter Ruth Kirkpatrick Paul

and son Harry Peterhoff Columbus and

Mrs. James Campbell and daughter

Carolyn Marion spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sneyer and

daughter Hazel and George Roger

were Sunday guests at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Lee and

daughter Hazel were Sunday guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Smith.

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Mr. and Mrs. Marion Smith and

daughter Hazel were Sunday guests

Governor Smith Confident Of His Election, He Declares

**NOMINEE BELIEVES
HE'LL TAKE OHIO**

Also Thinks Pennsylvania
Will Be In His Column
Nov. 6

IN SEDALIA TONIGHT

Will Discuss Coolidge Econ-
omy and Fiscal Record
of Republicans

BY GUY C. HOLMES
Staff in Star Staff Writer
Bella Mo. Oct. 16—The war
is on! It is on! It is on! It is on!
From the outset of the campaign

SEDAN AND
COUPE GLASS
MALO BROS.

The new Governor has been exceedingly optimistic in referring to his own chances. But on his present tour of the south and west he has developed a degree of confidence that has surprised even himself. For the first time today he ventured up to a definite election forecast. He said he expects to carry Pennsylvania and Ohio. That is to say, confident he is. It is significant that the tour of Governor Smith is now over. Rep. McCormick is still in Ohio. No Democrat has ever carried it for the presidency. It is almost as if it were a Republican. No Democrat in the 1920 election carried it. Senator Wilson is in a serious condition.

Set in the face of the record Gov-
ernor Smith says his best is to get the
electoral vote of both states three
weeks from today. There is scarcely
a practical politician in the country
but who believes that if Governor
Smith carries either state he will be
elected.

Grounds Give Confidence
The Governor's confidence of his
ability to do what no other Demo-
cratic candidate for the presidency
has ever done was restlessly almost
continually during a press conference. He
said he was going to speak in Penn-
sylvania before the campaign ends
altogether in Philadelphia, but he
doubted whether that would permit
his going into Ohio. "I think that

Quickly Checked without "Dosing"

Every mother dreads the crummy coughs that attack young children at night. These attacks can usually be relieved in a few minutes, just by rubbing Vicks VapoRub on the child's throat and chest.

Vicks healing vapors, released by the warmth of the body, are inhaled direct to the inflamed air-passages, loosening the phlegm and easing the cough.

At the same time, Vicks "draws out" the tightness like a poultice. To prevent these attacks, apply Vicks at bedtime, and be sure of a good night's sleep.

VICKS
VAPORUB

Act's
2 Ways
at Once

at the start's time he is to
leave the town at 10 a.m. and
arrive at Sedalia at 1 p.m. The
train will be crowded probably
the greatest crowd in the year. It
is to be noted that the
trains that have turned out to
the Derby have been enormous.
The Governor does not believe that
they are wholly out of curiosity to
see the horse by. The crowd can
say they are, but Governor Smith does
not. Personally he believes it. And every
one who is in the right which he has
been telling is for him at a great
state leaders have turned out to
see that Democratic chances are slim.

Discusses Coolidge Economy
Governor Smith brought his small
delegation west to the Mississippi River
for the second time in the campaign.
Today is the latest call
of the state delegation. He
will deliver his only speech in Mis-
souri. His subject will be the economy
and the fiscal record of the
Bullion on 1927 for a night in Mis-
souri. It was the last of the
parties of the state, particularly it is
Kansas City and St. Louis, to
thousands of Missourians into the
rural community and in the

**CELINA GIRL KILLED,
COMPANION INJURED**

Oct. 16—Fisher Johnson,
20, is dead from today and Mildred
and Harrison White, his com-
panions, are in a serious condition
from the effects of an auto
accident.

LEN DOW DIES
In a car accident in the city
he was killed after his arrival.

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ZIP CREW READY FOR RECEPTION

Welcome Awaits Men Made Transatlantic Air Trip

From Page One

from the lower side of Dr. Eckener said that it ever happened in "Zeppelin."

so we effected repairs and came on to a port

and the gondola was

so far away that we

had to wait for the

four men five hours to

It was a dangerous

trip to run up the

the tail of the ship,

the gondola to the frame

at that point and

climbed out over the

parts that make up the

airship. There was nothing

and the ocean but

the air.

President Von Hindenburg cabled

"I thank you Mr President, for the

congratulations and appreciation

which you kindly expressed over the

performance of the Graf Zeppelin and

its crew. In the name of the German

people I want to express sincere

thanks for the splendid reception and

assistance given to the airship and its

crew. I hope the voyage would strengthen the ties of friendship between the two

nations."

The German executive acted cau-

tiously. He waited until the Graf

was actually safe at its landing place in Lakehurst, N. J. before answering the message of congratulations sent by Mr. Coolidge.

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Press Describes Reception

All the newspapers printed columns today describing in detail the reception given the Graf, especially in Washington and New York. Germany celebrated the Graf's victory over the storm as national triumph. The whole nation was thrilled by the achievement and by news of the en-

the four men who did that remarkable job?" Eckener almost blurtily admitted it. Knute is 24, he said. "Were the passengers excited?" he was asked. "No, they were not scared," he replied. "How many miles did you go on the whole trip?" "Sixty-three hundred statute miles."

The dirigible commander then excused himself, saying that he must get some much needed sleep.

Germany Expresses Gratitude to U. S.

Berlin, Oct. 16.—President Von Hindenburg, of the German republic, today sent a message to President Coolidge, of the United States, expressing the gratitude of the German people over the friendly reception given the Graf Zeppelin and voicing the hope the voyage would strengthen the ties of friendship between the two nations.

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storm as national triumph. The whole nation was thrilled by the achievement and by news of the en-

thusiasm given to the dirigible. Never before in the history of Germany was there so much Americanism printed in the German press. The German view was thus summed up in the Berliner Zeitung: "The world knew it would be easy for the Zeppelin to cross the ocean in a winter and aided by winds. The world did not know that the Graf could master storms and hostile elements. The Graf proved that only a new Wright had that is the most wonderful part of his success."

Many concede, however, that while the trip marked the beginning of regular transatlantic air traffic, it is merely the beginning and that considerable improvement will be necessary before regular schedules can be maintained.

Zeppelin May Visit Ohio

Cleveland, Oct. 16.—If the mighty Graf Zeppelin makes an inland trip, it will, in all likelihood, pass over Cleveland, Akron and other northern Ohio points.

This became known here today following receipt of a telegram from H. B. Lowe, representing the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce, who is in New York, where he has conferred with Hugh Allen, personal agent in America for Dr. Eckener. Allen will route the big airship's inland trip, if one is made.

"Cleveland will be on the Graf Zeppelin's schedule of an inland trip," he said. "That is assured." Lowe wired the chamber of commerce here.

May Return Nov. 1

Dr. Eckener is a close friend of officials of the Goodyear Rubber Co. of Akron, and is particularly hopeful that he may include that city in his trip. The Ford mooring mast at Dearborn Field, Mich., is the only one in this section that would be capable of mooring the big ship.

It was believed probable that the Zeppelin might make an auxiliary trip, touching as many inland cities as possible and remain overnight at the Ford mast. Dr. Eckener is expected to return to Germany with the Zeppelin about the first of November, according to reports received here. Allowing time to repair the ship's damaged port fin, there would still be an opportunity for a flight to Dearborn Field and return, it was believed here.

The flight, however, was successful, and it is felt that the trip fully demonstrates the possibility of airships.

"When we were in the center of the Atlantic 2,000 miles from Europe and 2,000 miles from the coast of America—the accident happened.

"We were in a heavy squall, and it burst the cover off our left fin. There had never been such an accident before. It was like a steamer making its first voyage and not altogether according to schedule."

The flight, however, was successful, and I think this trip fully demonstrates the possibility of airships.

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"We were in a heavy squall, and it

burst the cover off our left fin. There

had never been such an accident before.

It was like a steamer making its first voyage and not altogether according to schedule."

"Well, in this condition we had to

guide the ship and keep her in a horizontal position. The wind had

pressed against the under cover of our fin. If it had torn the upper cover we could not have finished.

"Four men of the crew climbed up in the fin during the flight to do repair work. Knute, my son, was one of them. For four hours they worked with the Atlantic ocean for benefit them. They were in danger of drowning. We were at an altitude of 6,000 meters at the time. We had to reduce our speed from 75 miles an hour to 50 immediately following the accident, which occurred at 8 o'clock in the morning.

"Our top shows a flight of 0.300 miles. We had fuel for 05 hours left."

STRIKERS WOUNDED

London, Oct. 16.—Twenty striking Australian dock workers were wounded in day-long clashes with the police at Newcastle, said a Central News dispatch from Sydney this afternoon. The police charged with drawn clubs after the strikers began menacing the volunteer workers.

GOOD BYE STREET CARS

Yes they'll all be riding 'em again. Come in get yours.

The gas that runs a

bike is Free.

HELLO BICYCLES

Yes they'll all be riding 'em again. Come in get yours.

The gas that runs a

bike is Free.

CHERI COD

Yes—it's sold by

all the

CHERI COD

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THE MARION STAR

THE HARDING PUBLISHING CO.,
Owner and Publisher of the Marion Star and
Marion Citizen, consolidated, September 26, 1922,
Under the Laws of the Marion State.

Entered as a newspaper in Marion, Ohio, as
newspaper matter.

ISSUED EVERY AFTERNOON, EXCEPT
SUNDAY.

Marion Star Building, 151-153 N. State St.
Subscription price, \$1.00 per year.
Postage paid at Marion, Ohio, and
Post Offices in Marion, adjoining counties, year 1922.

Address all correspondence to the Star, Marion, Ohio, or
to advertising through telephone 2331. Prompt
complaint of irregular service is requested.

STAR TELEPHONE
2331 and 2342 are the Star's telephone numbers
and the department you want.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1928

Star subscribers will receive furniture
now delivered either by mail or car.
Send to the Starhouse, 151-153 N. State St.,
Marion, Ohio.

DAILY PROVERBS—The nail and not the
scald makes the shame.

A Banta Barbara woman has secured a
divorce from her husband on the ground that
he is an aviation addict, which once again
demonstrates another danger a man runs by
going up into the air.

The statement of a Moscow workers' newspaper
to the effect that the people of Moscow
drink more vodka than milk, is fully borne out
by the happenings in and the utterances
from Moscow in recent years.

The Christian general, Feng Yu-hsiang, has
returned to Nanking after killing 100,000
Chiang Meolans and putting down a revolt.
Isn't it possible that a lot of people are taking
religion far too seriously, just at present?

Senator Simmons, of North Carolina, says
Democracy is using "Babylon" charges as a
scare and waging a militant liquor campaign
in the North while dodging the prohibition
question in the South. Well, why not? Isn't
all hell in politics as well as in love and war?

The Russian Communist International is
urging all Russians at home to drill and prepare
for war and all Communists abroad to
prepare to overthrow all governments for the
glory of communism and the peace of the
world. "Wouldn't that jar you?"

Former Governor Gifford Pinchot is reported
to be in the market for a schooner.
Little do we enthuse over Gifford. We want to
be fair, and thus explain that the article
brought by him is a boat and not the star that
made Milwaukee famous.

A census shows that there are 562 millionaires
in Great Britain, and being a millionaire
over there means five times more than it does
over here. In Britain they "turn in pounds."
A showing of such riches is a mighty poor
one in connection with war debt reduction
talk.

After an absence of twenty-five years, a
Bingster has returned to his one-time home in
that state to find that his wife two years ago
married another. There should be no
punishment for a man who returns home after
a absence of a quarter of a century, and it's
hard to figure a punishment too severe.

A Chicago who was soon to appear as
a witness in a murder trial up there has been
shot to death. How much longer can Chicago
expect to possess her communistic
protégé if her gunmen and gangsters are per-
mitted to hold her citizenship in subjection?

A Chicago youth was burned to death when
he attempted to do some stunts after only
eighteen hours of flying experience in the
course of an aviation "university." Isn't it
about time that there should be some sort of
regulation for these "universities" of aviation?

A Record-Breaking Flight.
When the Graf Zeppelin landed safely at
Lukohurst, Monday, three new air records
were established. The greatest of all air-
ships was the first commercial air carrier to
cross the Atlantic and the 6,500 mile trip
of 111 hours and forty-six minutes was the
longest non-stop flight, both in time and distance, ever made.

It is something of a coincidence that the
big dirigible landed just four years to the
day from the date of the arrival here of the
Los Angeles, then the ZR-3, the only other
 dirigible to make the crossing of the Atlantic
from Germany, and eighteen years to a day
from the start of the first attempt to cross
the Atlantic by dirigible, the unsuccessful
endeavor of Walter Wellman, in the 228-foot
America. As a reminder, it may be well to
say that the first successful dirigible crossing
was that of the British R-31 which successfully
weathered a stormy trip and landed on
Roosevelt Field at Mineola, Long Island, in
July, 1919.

The mighty size of the Graf Zeppelin can
best be brought out by comparison. Its
length is 770 feet across the 757-foot height
of the Woolworth building in New York and
the 658-foot length of the Lea Angeles. Possibly
an illustration which will throw more
light on its size to the people of Marion may
be had from saying that its diameter of 116
feet is but nineteen feet less than the length
of the Puritan, which recently visited this
city.

It seems to be the rather general view of
the air experts that, while heavier-than-air
machines may be developed to such an extent
as to make possible their use as passenger,
mail and freight carriers, the dirigible is the
likely means of other than passenger, and
possibly mail, transportation for some time
to come. Such, it is evident, is the German
view, as the intention of the Germans to
construct and establish a fleet of transatlantic
commercial airships is manifest. Hence it
is that interest in the flight of the first air-
ship of the fleet has been so great.

May Cross the Border Freely.
In sustaining the decision of the Second
United States circuit court to appeal, which
reversed the decision of the federal court in
Budapest denying the right of Canadians to
cross our border daily in the pursuit of their
employment, the United States supreme court
took the view it was entitled to take, that of
common sense and reason.

The case were those of Antonio Banelon,
a native of Italy, and Mary Cook, a native of
Scotland, who were arrested December 1,
1927, as they were entering this country without
having undergone immigrant inspection
visas. March 5, of the present year, the
circuit court by a unanimous decision, declared
that the two, both of whom are residents of
Niagara Falls, Ontario, were with-
in their rights and should be permitted to
pass freely across the border from day to day,
holding that they were "non-immigrants"
within the meaning of the Jay treaty of 1774
who crossed into the United States tempo-
rarily on business.

Canadians were allowed to pass the
northern border from 1924, when the new
quota law became effective, until 1927, when
an order was issued by the secretary of labor
requiring native-born Canadians to obtain
identification cards and foreign-born Cana-
dians to be charged to the quota.

It is the view of official Washington that
the supreme court's decision will nullify the
1927 order of the labor department, which
has been the subject of much controversy
along the border.

The card-and-identity system is an excellent
one and it should be put into operation in
the cases of all nationals who come to this
country to make their homes here or to
remain here for any considerable time. It
is used in Europe to good advantage and
should be used here, but it should not be
made to apply to our neighbors to the north
who come here from day to day on fixed em-
ployment. Such a course is not only in
violation of treaty rights which Canadians
hold, but also in violation of the friendly
feeling which has so long existed between
the people of Canada and this country which
have developed a situation unique in all the
world—that of two people living on opposite
sides of a boundary line without a fortifica-
tion from the Atlantic to the Pacific. A con-
tinuation of the working of the 1927 order
could not do other than bring retaliation by
Canada, which would mean the introduction
of the passport nuisance between the two
countries, which is a hardship on travelers
and for which there is no excuse in time of
peace.

As we grow older we get stiff in the joints.
We have backaches, stiffness and wandering pulse.
We crean as we walk, have trouble to make our
muscles work as they should and begin to think
we are breaking down with age.

What do these symptoms really mean?

If we were perfect in our physical condition
from boyhood forward, I know we would not
have such symptoms. But, the trouble is, many
persons are ready to be about the time they have
learned how to live.

You go to the dentist a couple of times a year—
at least, I hope you do—to have your teeth
looked over. The dentist makes a careful survey
to see if there are any cavities. If there are he
fills them. The last thing he does is to clean
the teeth, clearing them of all "tar" and decay
deposits.

Aren't you surprised always at the quantity
of bird material he finds on your teeth? If you
haven't thought about it lately, look in a mirror
where there is a good light. Pull your lip away
and get a good view of your teeth, especially
along the gums and on their edges.

If we live rightly, eating the correct
food, chewing on hard things, drinking water
that is not too hard, and properly cleaning the
teeth night and morning, we would not have
such collections.

It may not be exactly scientific but it is a way
to say our joints and muscle coverings are
like our teeth. Because of our improper living,
there are deposits in our joints and thickening
and stiffening of our muscles.

As I have suggested, don't carry this figure
too far, but it is a honest truth to make it plain
why right living and right eating are important.
But you see we are grown up and perhaps past
middle life before we learn this lesson.

But not all the poisons we eat and all the un-
pleasant possessions come without. Many
of them are manufactured within our own bodies.
Neglect of the intestinal tract leads to deg-
radation. If there is not free circulation there is
decomposition and fermentation. This "un-
pleasant" process, resulting in the development of
"toxins," the doctors call them. These in
turn produce harmful effects on the body,
even on remote parts of the body. Pain may be
one of the symptoms of this poisoning.

If there is pain in the joints, in the "running"
bone, in the teeth, in any part of the body,
indeed, the poisons may be absorbed and set up
inflammation and disturbance in the joints or
elsewhere.

If you have rheumatism, neuralgia, or any
of the ailments I mentioned at the beginning, there
arises the suspicion, the almost certainty, indeed,
that all is not right with you. A visit to your
doctor and his careful study of your needs—this
should be your program. If you give him a
chance he will help you.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES.
Q. T. Q.—Is it dangerous for person to eat
meat and drink milk at the same meal?
A.—No.

R. B. S. Q.—What can I do for high blood
pressure?

A.—You should correct your diet. Eat simple
food, omit tea and coffee. Constipation and
injury to kidney function have an undoubted effect
upon the production of high blood pressure.
It would be wise to have your family doctor pre-
scribe a special diet. Copyright, 1928, Newspaper
Feature Service, Inc.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this
paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitary
subjects that are of general interest. When
the subject of a letter is such that it can not be
published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when
the question is a proper one, write you personally.
If a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed,
address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in
care of this paper.

Even Jaws Would Be a Relief.
Mrs. Leontine W. Van Quaeth says she will
be glad when the campaign is over and she can
turn in some good old-fashioned gospel again
on Sunday mornings and some pure and undiluted
jazz the rest of the week.—Kansas City Star.

Mabel Will Talk at Thurs.
Confessing that we are of a rather impatient dis-
position, we'd hate to have Mabel Willkie on a
telephone party line with us.—Louisville Times.

Simply Astounding.
Isn't it odd how many friends the former is able
to pick up every four years?—Adrian Telegram.

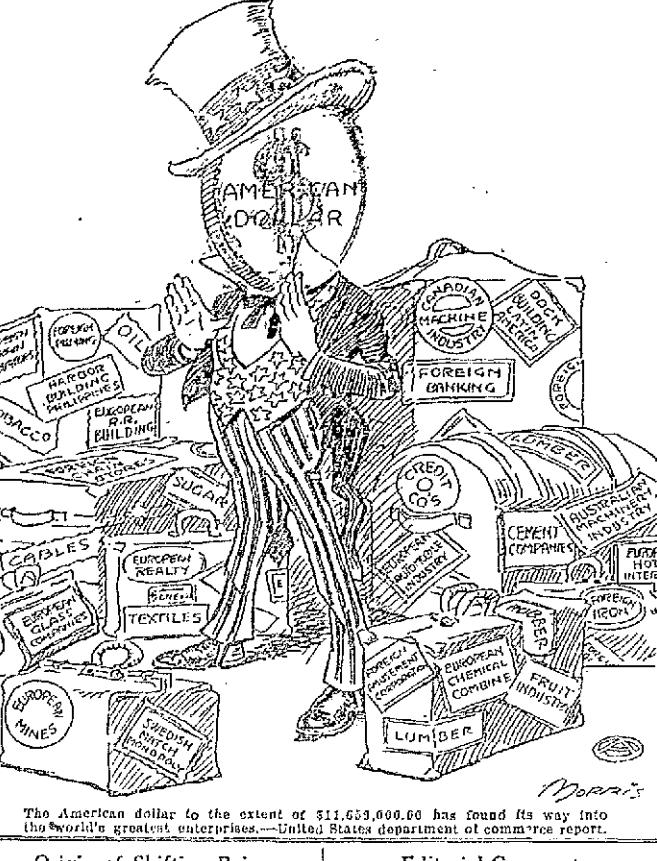
The way of the just is uprightness.
Thou, most upright, dost weigh the
depth of the just.—Isaiah 26:7.

Player—Show us Thy ways, O
Lord, teach us Thy paths.

—Ruth Plumly Thompson.

THE MARION STAR

THE COSMOPOLITAN



The American dollar to the extent of \$11,659,000.00 has found its way into the world's greatest enterprises.—United States department of commerce report.

Origin of Shifting Pains.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

Do you suffer from rheumatism? Do you get
a crick in your back, have the lumpish, or com-
plain of an occasional attack of sciatica? Do
you have neuralgia, neuritis or shifting pains
of any sort? The origin of all these painful things
can be traced to a series of common causes. They
are merely so many different manifestations of
the same sort of poisoning.

As we grow older we get stiff in the joints.
We have backaches, stiffness and wandering pulse.
We crean as we walk, have trouble to make our
muscles work as they should and begin to think
we are breaking down with age.

What do these symptoms really mean?
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from boyhood forward, I know we would not
have such symptoms. But, the trouble is, many
persons are ready to be about the time they have
learned how to live.

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But you see we are grown up and perhaps past
middle life before we learn this lesson.

But not all the poisons we eat and all the un-
pleasant possessions come without. Many
of them are manufactured within our own bodies.
Neglect of the intestinal tract leads to deg-
radation. He was in London when the war broke out
and has won every fight that he has had while he
was in the United States. He is a man who
ran out of this war, I believe, with a better
reputation than any other public official. He
comes out having rendered a great service to the
American people. He comes out at the head
of a great army of volunteer citizens—men, women
and children—who at his request have saved
and skinned and helped him to conserve the food
that was necessary to win the war; and I want
to say to you that, in my opinion, Mr. Hoover would
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The poisons he absorbs from the air he breathes
are just as bad. He has been exposed to
smoke and fumes from the coal-burning
plants in the city, and he has been exposed to
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Single copy, 2 cents.

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For advertising, the DAILY STAR delivered to
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complaint of irregular service is required.

STAR TELEPHONE 1.

Call 2311 and ask the star switchboard operator
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TUESDAY ***** OCTOBER 16, 1928

1000 Subscribers will greatly facilitate
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ported to be in the market for a schooner.
Little up we can't see over him: we want to
be fair, and thus explain that the article
brought by him is a boat and not the ship that
made Milwaukee famous.

It's time to call a halt! This wildy
situation is becoming too involved. Here's a
"day" husband up in Chicago being sued by
his wife for being wild.

There can be no question about Mr.
Pinchot's ability to buy a schooner in which
to make a long trip to the South East Islands,
but even though he were not fixed to raise the
price, we feel certain he could rely on a
popular subscription to put the thing over.

Anyway, the young Los Angeles surgeon
who removed his own appendix certainly must
have violated professional precedent even if
he did not commit the grave offense of
violating professional ethics.

The two old party chairmen of a Pennsylvania
county have called off any further ex-
amining in the county on the theory that
"the average voter reads and thinks and has
already formed his decision as to how he
will vote." Why wouldn't that idea be a
pretty good one for emulation all over the
country?

Three Pittsburgh youths who shot and
killed a pallbearer "for a thrill" have been
given life sentences for the enjoyment of
their "thrill."

Report has it that Gloria Swanson has paid
\$12,500 in rent money to settle the case of
the detective she slapped when he attempted
to serve her with a summons to enforce the
payment of an account. Sometimes these
highly artistic tempers prove luxurious for those
possessing them, or harboring under
the delusion that they do.

The Boston Transcript refers to the fact
that 3,000,000,000 of the 6,500,000,000
eggs manufactured in this country last year
were of the five-cent variety, which reminds
us that some victories are mere to be dreaded
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May Cross the Border Freely.

In sustaining the 1st of the 2nd
United States circuit court of appeals, which
reversed the decision of the federal court in
denying the right of Canadians to
cross our border daily in the pursuit of their
employment, the United States supreme court
took the course it was expected to take; that
of common sense and reason.

The case concerned three of Antonia Danzon,
a native of Italy, and Mary Cook, native of
Scotland, who were arrested December 1,
1927, as they were entering this country with
out having accepted unusual immigration
visas. March 6, of the present year, the
circuit court by a unanimous decision, declared
that the two, both of whom are residents of
Niagara Falls, Ontario, were within
their rights and should be permitted to
pass freely across the border from day to day,
holding that they were "non-immigrants"
within the meaning of the Jay treaty of 1794
who crossed into the United States tempo-
rarily on business.

Canadians were allowed to pass the
northern border from 1921, when the new
visa law became effective, until 1927, when
an order was issued by the secretary of labor
requiring native-born Canadians to obtain
identification cards and foreign-born Cana-
dians to be charged to the quota.

It is the view of official Washington that
the supreme court's decision will nullify the
1927 order of the labor department, which
has been the subject of much controversy
along the border.

The card-of-identity system is an excellent
one and it should be put into operation in
the cases of all nationals who come to this
country to make their homes here or to
remain here for any considerable time. It
is need in Europe to good advantage and
should be used here but it should not be
made to apply to our neighbors to the north
who come here from day to day on fixed
employment. Such a census is not only in
violation of treaty rights which Canadians
hold, but also in violation of the friendly
feeling which has so long existed between
the people of Canada and this country which
have developed a situation, unique in all the
world—that of two people living on opposite
sides of a boundary line without a fortification
from the Atlantic to the Pacific. A con-
tinuation of the working of the 1927 order
could not do other than bring retaliation by
Canada, which would mean the introduction
of the passport nuisance between the two
countries, which is a hardship on travelers
and for which there is no excuse in time of
peace.

It's time to call a halt! This wildy
situation is becoming too involved. Here's a
"day" husband up in Chicago being sued by
his wife for being wild.

There can be no question about Mr.
Pinchot's ability to buy a schooner in which
to make a long trip to the South East Islands,
but even though he were not fixed to raise the
price, we feel certain he could rely on a
popular subscription to put the thing over.

Anyway, the young Los Angeles surgeon
who removed his own appendix certainly must
have violated professional precedent even if
he did not commit the grave offense of
violating professional ethics.

The two old party chairmen of a Pennsylvania
county have called off any further ex-
amining in the county on the theory that
"the average voter reads and thinks and has
already formed his decision as to how he
will vote." Why wouldn't that idea be a
pretty good one for emulation all over the
country?

Three Pittsburgh youths who shot and
killed a pallbearer "for a thrill" have been
given life sentences for the enjoyment of
their "thrill."

Report has it that Gloria Swanson has paid
\$12,500 in rent money to settle the case of
the detective she slapped when he attempted
to serve her with a summons to enforce the
payment of an account. Sometimes these
highly artistic tempers prove luxurious for those
possessing them, or harboring under
the delusion that they do.

The Boston Transcript refers to the fact
that 3,000,000,000 of the 6,500,000,000
eggs manufactured in this country last year
were of the five-cent variety, which reminds
us that some victories are mere to be dreaded
than desired.

It is something of a coincidence that the
big dirigible landed just four years to the
day from the date of the arrival here of the
Los Angeles, then the ZR-3, the only other
dirigible to make the crossing of the Atlantic
from Germany, and eight years to a day
from the start of the first attempt to cross
the Atlantic by dirigible, the unsuccessful
endeavor of Walter Wellman, in the 225-foot
America. As a reminder, it may be well to
say that the first successful dirigible crossing
was that of the British R-31 which successfully
weathered a stormy trip and landed on
Roosevelt Field at Mineola, Long Island, in
July, 1919.

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